First Annual Commence ent of University to Be Held Today.

WILLIAM SPRY TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Schal Certificates for Eighty Five, and Degrees for Eighty-Eight.

of forty-first annual commencement of the University of Utah will d in the gymnasium building this ng, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The class that has ever left the uniwill be graduated. Eighty-five will receive normal cartificates chelors' degrees will be conferred hty-two students. Six masters' de

the steps of the library building of regents, the official guests of the raity, the faculty, the alumni, the lates for masters' degrees, the can-es for bachelors' degrees, the can-for for hormal and kindergarten cer-

programme proper is the most ate of any commencement yet held university. The gymnasium has beautifully decorated with the named to seat 4000 persons in the salum during the programme. Gov-William Spry will address the seas and orations will be given by Perry, valedictorian of the college The awards of fellowships for next will be announced at the exercises, following is the programme for the encoment exercises: ement exercises:

music, "Nibelungen March" Wagner chestra, Professor Squire Coop,

rchestra, Professor Squire Coop, Director.

Irayer. Rev Charles Curtis McIntire

"Walther's Preiz Lied—Die eistersinger, Wilhelm ... Wagner Grebestra

"Education for Social Effimoy" ... Miss Flora McCanne ure, "Wilhelm Tell" ... Rossini Orchestra.

in, "The University and Democtoy ... Lealle Thomas Perry no solo, "Paria" ... Miss Edith Kingsbury.

Miss Edith Kingsbury.

In Madame Butterfly" ... Puccini Orchestra.

"resident's annual statement of the ditions of the university warding of certificates and the coning of degrees. Hetion Rev. Francis Burgetie Short List of Graduates.

List of Graduates. graduation committee of the uni-y announced the official list of intes Tuesday afternoon who will re-cortificates and degrees at the forty-annual commencement this morning, few eases students will not be grad-l until the end of summer school.

ist follows:

col of Medicine, Two Years' Certificiliford Ashby, Roy Grocabeck,

I.W. Henderson, Nephi John Rees,

as David Rees, George F. Roberts,

th Harold Robison, Claude Lester

is, Perry Gardner Snow, Vard Laren

col of Arts and Sciences, Degree of

sor of Arts - Clifford Ashby, Jona
Gibbs, Roy Groesbeck, Louise Hor
Hartwell, Mildred Leona Jenson,

t Arthur Johnson, Maud L'Anplicre,

Adams McJunken, Logan Meyer

is, Nora Pendleton, Lestie Thomas

Heber Greene Richards, George

lough Roberts, Lyman Harold Robi-

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H PILES AND HOW TO FIND



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still be conferred, which more than the number given at the comment last year.

commencement procession which the steps of the library building y at 10 o'clock. The procession, by a band, will parade the campus in the symnasium. The order of m will be: The members of the tregents, the official guests of the try, the faculty, the alumni, the case for masters' degrees, the canfor normal and kindergarten cerogramme proper is the most of any commencement yet held inliversity. The gymnasium has altifully decorated with the naid school colors. Provision has do to seat 4000 persons in the miduring the programme. Govillam Spry will address the callegation of the control of the callegation of the

Degree of bachelor of science in elec-trical engineering—Charles Francis Car-penter, Heber Lacelle Cummings. Jr., Robert Snow Gardner, John William

Shields.

Degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering—Frank William Becraft. Clarence Cecil Jacob, Hugh Cecil Lewis, Joseph Lerus Ogden, Struan Bobertson.

Degree of bachelor of science in chemination of the company of the c

Degree of master of science in metal-urgy-Nells Christian Christienson, Jr.,

B. S.
Degree of master of science in civil engineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. S. Charles Ora Roskelley, B. S.
Degree of master of science in mechanical engineering—Jesse Myron Walker.

School of Education.

Normal high school certificate awarded to the following candidate for the degree of backelor of arts in the school of arts and sciences—Louise Hortense Hartwell.

Degree of backelor of arts and the normal high school life diploma—Edith Vivian Beless, Myrtle Decker, Margaret Dougall Latimer, Laura Alathea Gardner, Millicent Lyons, Erma Ida Pendleton, Mary Eleanor Prout, Norah Sheckell,

The above is the list of students upon whom degrees will be conferred. Besides these, fifty students will be awarded the normal grade diploma, with the title "associate in education," and seven, the kindergarten diploma, with the title "associate in education," and seven, the kindergarten-normal diploma, with the title "associate in education," and seven, the kindergarten-normal diploma, with the title "associate in education." School of Education.

Tribune Want Ads.

WOULD SAVE TROUBLE

NEW YORK, June 7.—If Mary Mo-Gonigle had been a reader of the newspapers none of the complications below would now puzzle her relatives A LASTING CURE.

Mary McGonigle was struck by a trolley car last April and died shortly afterwards in a hospital. On notification from piles than men. Inwork and lack of exercise brings work and lack of exercise brings be attacks.

It is a burial permit was issued in fantry; her sister, her brother and a cousin; a burial permit was issued in the name of Mary McGonigle, an insurant ples, on the understanding that can have the money back if displayed. \$1 for a large bottle. Dr. hard Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. igle now lies in Calvary cemetery. Late last night Mary McGonigle in the life.

THE WISE CONTESTANT WILL HAVE A MANAGER

Candidates for the \$10,000 Worth of Prizes Should Enlist the Active Interest of Friends in Directing Their Campaign for Votes-Good Advice to Those Enrolled or Who Are Contemplating Doing So-Aid Managers Can Give.

or husband for the married aspirants for the prizes, or that nice young man;
The Contest Department of The to the prizes, or that nice young man;
Tribune and Telegram is situated to r, better still, your employer? If you in rooms 313-14 Tribune building. to at it the right way you can get him the phone numbers are, Bell, 5200; to Ind., 360. The office is open from to your block and whom everybody likes—you know the one we mean? And post-timesters—my, what perfectly splendid

- Ind., 360. The omce is open from - your block and whom everybody likes—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - you know the one we mean? And post-masters—my, what perfectly splendid campaign managers postmasters or their assistants make—and a collector or assistants make—and a collector or assistant collector—none better.

You see there are so many places—Office between collectors of the control of the collector of the collecto \$10,000 prize voting contest are beginning to straighten their thinking caps, shove them on more firmly, and figure on divers ways and means of securing votes in abundance.

The Contest Department staff had some pleasant little heart to-heart chats line campaign manager. Better still, get \$10,000 prize voting contest are begin-

The Contest Department staff had some pleasant little heart to-heart chats with the old and several prospective candidates who dropped in at the contest headquarters yesterday. Its members were greatly impressed by one thing—the necessity of the vote-getter cellisting the support of a hustling campaign manager to promote their candidates.

The campaign manager may be any one sufficiently interested in your one sufficiently interested in your one sufficiently interested in your his work in your behalf effective. Perhaps the very individual who appears to you to be always effacing himself might be the very one whose efforts will carry the most influence.

There are scores of bright, breezy young people who are just pining to be asked to help you by assistance and advice in securing the effective ballots. How about that live brother—either your own or some other ones brother? Or father (consult him often, anyway),

flesh walked into her sister's home. To say there was surprise at her visit would understate the emotions of the relatives. The sister screamed; the brother dropped his new clay pipe and a small niece fainted. Mrs. Mc-Gonigle herself was surprised, but Gonigle herself was surprised, but placid; she had not read the newspapers.
Then came explanations.

AMUSEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS.

ORPHEUM THEATER — "Cameo Kirby," with Mack-Leone players. Matinee, 2:15. Evening, 8:15.

Vaudeville.

CASINO THEATER—Fisher's vaudeville and moving plotures. Matinee, 2 p. m. Evening, 7:30.

SHUBERT THEATER-High-class

vaudeville and moving pletures. Matinee, 2 p. m. Evening, 7.

Motion Pictures.
LUNA, ISIS, ELITE TIPEATERS—
Motion pictures, continuous performance, afternoon and evening.

A very pretty story, also one of much dramatic intensity, is "The Awakening of Helena Richie," the popular novel by Margaret Beland. As a stage production it is said to be more interesting, for the characterization of Helena Richie as developed by Charlotte Thompson is understood to be more strongly unfolded. This story under its original title has been staged by Margaret Anglin, who will appear in the leading role at the Sait Lake theater next week, beginning Monday evening for three evenings and a matinee.

While the Cameo Kirby engagement

Samuel Siewart, the Black Paderewski, offering one of the eleverest musical acts in vaudeville, is being featured at the Shubert theater this week, and his offering is not only a veritable gem from an artistic standpoint, but is an extreme novelty.

While all the bills at Manager Flor-ence's motion picture theaters this week are exceptionally good, the Elite theater without question has the feature pro-gramme of the week.

The bill at the Casino this week is pro-

ng one of the most popular yet presented that playhouse. There are daily mat

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

UPTON, Wyo., June 7.—"One toe," the most famous wolf in the west, was laid low last Friday by William Jenkins, a ranchman, who shot the animal which has been hunted by stock growers in this part of the state for years.

"One toe," so named from the fact that his rall showed nin to have but one toe on his right forepaw, has been the despair of stock growers for many years, raiding their herds and being held responsible for losses that aggregate thousands of dollars. He was too wary to be led into a trap, could never be decreived into eating poisoned most, and until Friday had never been caught within rifle range.

iffe range.
In addition to the regular bounty of-

fered on wolves by the state, Jenkins will eccive a big reward offered by the stock-nen for the destruction of the four-foot-d marauder.

TO REACH NORTH POLE

JAPAN IN THE RACE

IS FINALLY KILLED

NOTORIOUS OLD WOLF

Degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Pariey Dalley, Wallace Macfarlane.

Degree of bachelor of science in general engineering—Alfred Arnold Anderson, Frank Rinker Clark, Arthur Thomas Crandall, Dilpert Sheridan Dickert, Charles William Hosmer, Arthur Dunham blance to her was no relative, but had known her and had given her address B. S. Degree of master of science in civil B. S. Degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. S. degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. B. S. degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. B. S. degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. B. S. degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. B. S. degree of master of science in civil congineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. S. degree of master of science in civil congression of the formula for the hospital. The undertaker who buried the late Mary was summoned to view the late Mary was su

> STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS OF FARM LIFE PERILS

PITTSBURG, June 7 .- Some of the perils of farm life are reported in news dispatches received from rural communities in this and neighboring states. F. W. bura Alathea Gardner, Erma Ida Pendleton, at Norah Sheckell, silst of students upon be conferred. Besides the will be awarded the fourteen, the normal the little "associate in the little "associat Dubbs, a farmer near Lisbon, O., had

While the Cameo Kirby engagement promises to be a record breaker in point of attendance this week at the Orpheum, much interest will eenter around the announcement that next week there will be produced a play from the pen of Mr. Mack. It is to be a western drama and is said to be the most pretentious of the several that Mr. Mack has offered of his writing. It will be splendidly mounted and every effort made to bring out all there is in it for it is being produced with a twofold object, as it is under the eye of one of the biggest of the Broadway producers for production the coming scason. Tribune Want Ads.

Mrs. John W. Johnson of Willow Bend, in Munroe county, W. Va., was trying to separate two fighting turkeys when a cow charged and knocked her down. She was trampled and cut by the animal's hoofs before rescued by farm hands.

BECAUSE OF REPRIMAND

RENO. Nev., June 7.—Resenting a reprimand for attending a dance after permission to do so had been refused Lois Holland, the seventeen-year-old daughter of a hotel proprietor, committed suicide by sheeting herself in the temple at her grandfather's ranch near Yerington yesteriay. Though the grandfather would not consent to the girl and her sister attending a dance at a nearby village Sunday, it is said they retired early that night, and while the family was asleep crept out, hitched a horse to a buggy and drove to the party. Finding the horse in a used up condition the next day the grandfather began an inquiry that revealed the girls' escapade. The reprimand he gave them is said to have caused his granddaughter to take her life.

GAYNOR'S GOOD WORK PRACTICALLY DEMONSTRATED

NEW YORK, June 7.—Reforms insti-tuted in the New York water depart-ment since Mayor Gaynor took office on January 1 have resulted in an in-creased revenue of \$1,280,000 for the first five months of the year, according to a report just made public at the mayor's office.

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'I am well aware that the increase is not the result of accident," says Mayor Gaynor, in responding to his water commissioner's report. 'Honesty and fidelity in the public service are not always appreciated, but I hope that the intelligent citizens of New York are taking note of it in your department.'

CURIOUS LEGAL PROBLEM

ry, the courts of Denver county find themselves confronted with one of the most unique legal problems as yet encountered by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry made one will covering the property owned by each of them. Mrs. Sperry died on November 3, 1909, and the joint will has been filed for probate. The question now arises, will Sperry have to die before the document can become effective, as a will cannot be admitted to probate during the life of its signer. On the other hand, if this position is upheld, what is to be done with the estate of Mrs. Sperry? The question is causing wrinkles on the brow of more than one lawyer here.

ONE GIRL WILL FLY: ANOTHER IS FEARFUL

MINSOLA L. I., June 7.—Miss Inez
Mulholland, the Vassar girl who had some thrilling experiences in London last year as a recruit in the ranks of the militant suffragettes, has accepted an invitation to take a trip as a passenger in Clifford B. Harmon's aeroplane. The flight will take place as soon as Harmon installs a new high

Miss Mulholland and Mrs. O. H. P. Miss Mulholland and Mrs. O. H. F. Belmont were both spectators at Harmon's flights here yesterday. Mrs. Belmont was also favored with an invitation to "try the air," but declined. "I have not the courage to fly," she declared. "I'm pretty well satisfied to use my energies for women here on old mother earth."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by all druggists.

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Continuation of the Striking Inducements

This sale, which includes every department, is notable because of the unusual values offered

Boys' Special Suit Sale

About 50 Boys' Spring Suits, sizes 8 to 13 years only, in double breasted and Norfolk styles. Selected to clean up some broken lines. These are strictly new (this season), and some of our best selling styles at four dollars and up to four seventy-five. Your choice at \$2.95.

Boys' Summer Blouses

Military style collar, sizes 3 to 8; sailor style collar, sizes 3 to 8; turn-down soft collar, sizes 6 to 16. Special — 50c.

Girls' Sailor Suits-Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At Less Than Half Price

Peter Thompson wash suits, made of best quality linens and chambray in white and tan. Broken lines, soiled from handling. Regular price up to and including those at \$8.—Choice—\$2.95.

An Extra Staple Line at Half Price "Guernsey" earthenware; brown, white lined cooking and serving dishes. We will put this line on the market for a few days only at one-half price.

 Custard cups, value 20c, sale.
 10c

 Cocottes, value 15c, sale.
 71/4c

 Cocottes, value 15c, sale.
 13 ½c

 Cocottes, with handles, value 25c, sale.
 10c

 Round shirred egg or mushroom dishes, value 25c, sale.
 121/2c

 Round shirred egg or mushroom dishes, value 35c, sale.
 15c

 Round shirred egg or mushroom dishes, value 35c, sale.
 171/2c

 Round shirred egg or mushroom dishes, value 36c, sale.
 20c

PICTURES—Oil Paintings, Prints, Oleographs

The extraordinary values offered a week ago have been so continuously demanded that we feel compelled to readvertise the line at the same prices as formerly. We can only mention a few, xiz. : \$4.50 for...... \$2.65 95c for. 59c

Specials in Odd Fitments

Weathered oak costumer, splendid value at \$1.75. Special for week, \$1.25. This has four large briss coat and hat hooks and good broad base; goiden oak hat rack, 20x16, oval mirror, 10x12; this is unusual value at \$1.95. Special for \$1.65. Umbrella cane racks, weathered oak, brass trip pan, value \$1.50; for \$1.10. About one dozen oak arm chairs, strong and serviceable; \$3.50 values, for \$1.00 cach, while they last.

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A General Disposal of Surplus Suits and Pieces

After searching readjustment of stock and prices, we begin a general disposal of many odd things in GOOD FURNITURE.

Golden oak Morris chairs, \$21.50 for \$10.00; 4 styles, velour cushions. Golden oak arm chairs, splendid styles; best leather upholstering; good value at \$25.00; special for \$11.75.

Other styles in oak and mahogany; regular \$30.00, for \$14.00. These temporary handsome pieces. are massive, handsome pieces.

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Color line is a little broken. Nothing otherwise the matter with the goods. About twenty patterns to choose from. Mostly 9x12 feet sizes.

Regular price \$15.00, for—\$7.00 each.
Regular price \$13.50, for—\$6.50 each.
Regular price \$17.50, for—\$8.75 each.

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Commencement Sale of Shoes and Oxfords

Children's and Boys' Oxfords and Pumps Large assortments-footwear of the finest makes and noted for long wearing qualities.

\$2.95 for boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 exfords, \$2.35 for misses' and children's pumps and slippers, \$1.45—Children's pumps and slippers on table. \$2.95—Thirty styles, newest lasts and leathers—women's exfords and nps. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00.

pumps. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$3.85-High-grade exfords, regularly at \$5.00 and \$6.00. \$3.95-Men's exfords, always \$5.00. Best made.

Comparison Is the True Test

OMPARE our beautiful line of \$15 suits we are showing this week with any other line --- no matter if some wotirms are offering so-called discounts. If you will compare them honestly and fairly you will find we are giving you Greater Values than any house in the city.

Bring the boys here for their Graduation Suits. Beauamitiful line of blues, in both fancy and plain.

An INGERSOLL WATCH FREE with every youth's suit this week.

ROWE & KELLY CO.

REMOVAL. Smith & Adams, manufacturers of Tents and Awnings, have moved to their new building, 225 Edison street. Bell 1654; Ind. 1494.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Officials of the American museum of natural history learned with interest today that Japan is planning to Join the race for the south pole. Lieutenant Shiraz of the Japanese army is to be in charge of the proposed expedition. He hopes to start at the end of July or the beginning of August in a 150-ton boat, with auxiliary engine and a crew of sixteen.

His proposed route is to Edward VII. bay, and thence by sleigh toward the pole. He will take fifteen sleighs, and Manchurian ponies. Lieutenant Shiraz who is a seasoned traveler and explorer, has the support of Count Okuma, Marquis Katsura and others.

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